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IN OUR 78th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Tuesday Afternoon, October 29, 1957

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Murray High To Have H'coming

Murray High School will celebrate its annual Homecoming on Friday, November 1. The festivities, sponsored by the Murray High Student Council, will begin Thursday night at 5:15 with a bonfire at the High School.

The Homecoming parade will leave the school at 2:30 Friday afternoon and will take the following route: East on Poplar to Fifth Street, North on Fifth and around the court square, then West on Main and back to the school. The Murray High band will march in the parade and floats will be entered by the various classes and organizations. Prizes will be given for the best floats.

On Friday night at 8:00, the Murray-High Tigers meet the Hopkinsville Tigers at Holland Stadium. The football queen and her attendants will be presented in pre-game ceremonies.

Following the game will be the Homecoming Party in the lunchroom sponsored by the junior class. Everyone is urged to attend the Homecoming game and support the school.

Housing Area Underway In South Murray

The largest planned housing area ever available to local homeowners is now under development, according to Dr. A. H. Kopperud. Known as "Meadow Lane Sub-division," this 39 acre project is being developed by Dr. A. H. Kopperud and a Freeman Johnson, local lumberyard proprietor and building contractor. The area is located about a block south of the Murray city limits, and lying between the Hazel highway and South 16th Street. It is accessible from both these highways along Starr Avenue, which bounds it on the north, as well as from Sycamore extended, along Meadow Lane. In addition, Henry Street and Johnson Boulevard lead in from South 16th Street.

Approximately half the sub-division was a part of the original W. L. Whitfield estate, and half part of the former George Hart farm. The area is located on high ground, sloping gently to picturesque creeks and wooded areas. It is located within the Murray High School district.

The tract has been surveyed and mapped, and a plat recorded in the county court clerk's office. Streets have been cut, graded and gravelled, culverts and bridges constructed, telephone and city electric lines run, and city water mains laid as needed. Natural gas is also available in the sub-division.

In order to protect the investment of the home owner, the plans call for buildings restricted to residential purposes, houses to be specified minimum cost, and

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Halloween Party Sponsored Thursday By MHS Seniors

The Senior class of Murray High school is sponsoring a Halloween Party Thursday evening starting at 5:00 o'clock, at the Doran Tobacco Barn, Second and Maple streets.

The following fun making booths will be displayed: apple dunking, fortune telling, tunnel of love, house of horrors and many others.

Everyone is invited, so come in your best disguise. There will be plenty of food for all.

WEATHER REPORT

By UNITED PRESS
Southwest Kentucky — Fair and not quite so cold today. High temperature 54 to 58. Clear and cold again tonight, with low 33 to 37. Wednesday continued fair and a little warmer, high in low 60s.

Work Resumed On Dynamited Gas Pipeline

PAINTSVILLE — Work was scheduled to resume today near here on a gas pipeline cut twice by dynamite blasts after officials of the Kentucky-West Virginia Gas Co. Monday asked for state troopers to protect repair crews.

W. C. Bynhoff, Ashland, vice president of the gas firm, said shots were fired over the heads of a repair crew Monday.

He said officials of the company hoped that state troopers would be sent to the scene of the shooting today.

Some 200 production workers have been on strike against the gas company in eight eastern Kentucky counties since Oct. 19. The striking workers are members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, local 10-510 at Prestonsburg.

The section of the 16-inch gas pipeline cut twice by the blasts is in the Buffalo Creek area of Pike County, about a mile from the Floyd County line.

The line and another eight-inch pipeline serve the Prestonsburg-Paintsville area. Bynhoff said that while service was affected by the damaged line, both cities still had sufficient gas supplies.

Bynhoff said that a 20-foot section of the line was damaged by a dynamite blast last Thursday night but repaired the following day. The second blast occurred Saturday night.

Floyd Circuit Judge Edward Hill issued a temporary restraining order at the request of the company Sunday against any interference with repair crews by members of the striking union.

Bynhoff said should the broken line not be repaired and the additional line damaged, residents of Paintsville and Prestonsburg would face a serious shortage of gas used for cooking and heating.

Lawrence K. Ketterhagen, secretary of the striking local, said the union had "sanctioned only peaceful picketing." He denied that the union or its members had any connection with the blasts or the shooting.

Ketterhagen said that if necessary, Kentucky - West Virginia Gas could get gas from several other sources to prevent any short age in the Paintsville-Prestonsburg area.

Ketterhagen said that pay was not the main issue and that the strikers are protesting company policy regard to the hiring of foremen.

The union and officials of the company are scheduled to meet with federal labor conciliator.

Atomic Submarine Was 180 Miles From North Pole In Trip

GROTON, Conn. — The atomic-powered submarine Nautilus traveled within 180 miles of the North Pole during the five and one-half days she was submerged exploring the waters under the Arctic ice pack, the Navy disclosed today.

The Navy said the Nautilus was out of contact with the outer world for 74 hours while nosing her way under the thick permanent ice of the polar cap.

The Navy also disclosed that the conventional-type submarine, U.S.S. Trigger, accompanied the Nautilus during part of the underwater exploration. The Trigger is the Navy's newest snorkel-type sub. It was not revealed what extent the Trigger took part in the dangerous assignment, which the Navy described as taking the submarine farther north and at a faster speed than heretofore accomplished by any other known ship.

Air Service To U.S. Proposed By Russia

WASHINGTON — Russia has proposed an interchange of air service with the United States.

The Soviet Union said reciprocal air service would spur the

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Patty Pasco And Marion Belote Get Letter From White House

Two young ladies at the W. Z. Carter School on South 13th Street were thrilled this week when they received a letter from the White House, Washington, D. C.

They were thrilled with the letter, although it did not contain the message they had hoped for, the acceptance of President Dwight D. Eisenhower to become a member of the Carter School Parent-Teacher Association.

Misses Patty Pasco and Marion Belote had written to President Eisenhower to request that he become a member of the school PTA.

The letter they received was written on October 23 and is as follows:

The White House
The Assistant to the President
October 23, 1957

Dear Patty:

Thank you very much for the letter from you and Marion Belote in which you ask the president to join the PTA of the Carter Elementary School. While your friendliness in writing is appreciated, the President does not feel that he should accept membership in any organization in which he cannot actively participate. I am sure that you will understand.

Sincerely,
C. P. Thurman
Commissioner

Letter To Editor

Mr. James C. Williams, Editor
Ledger & Times
Murray, Kentucky

Dear Mr. Williams:

Our attention has again been directed to the fine publicity you have given our recent news release which, we feel, is in the public interest, and were it not for your splendid assistance we could not very well get the message over to the public.

With deepest appreciation and cordial good wishes, I am,

Sincerely,
C. P. Thurman
Commissioner

Murray Junior Team Wins Over Union City

Murray High JV football team journeyed to Union City last night to win the gold clad eleven in Tennessee.

Murray racked up a 7 to 0 lead at half time. This first touchdown was marked up after Tommy Reesor completed a long pass to George Oakley for a 30 yard gain in Tennessee territory, then Reesor carried the ball through the line to the one foot mark, the TD was completed when Steve Williams plunged for the conversion.

Early in the third period Murray started an intensive drive on the Gold team with Jimmy Rose and Robert Lee making good gains behind the air tight line and the solid ends of the Tigers. This drive resulted in another touchdown when Reesor tossed a pass to Rose in the end zone and fullback Steve Williams plunged the line for the extra point.

Murray was leading 14 to 0 when Union City took to the air after the kickoff. This Gold team completed a half dozen passes (without missing a single one) for their first touchdown late in the fourth period. Union City completed a short jump pass for the extra point making the score 14 to 7.

Deaths From Flu And Complications Near 430 Mark

By UNITED PRESS
Deaths from flu and its complications approached the 430 mark today, and an Illinois health official investigated the possibility some flu fatalities may have been caused by viral encephalitis.

A United Press survey since the first flu broke out in the United States last summer showed 421 deaths caused by flu and its various complications.

New York State had the highest fatality rate with 126 deaths. Pennsylvania followed with 78 deaths, Michigan 37, California 31, Illinois and Louisiana 21 each, Iowa 15, Ohio 14, Wisconsin 12, Utah 11, Colorado 10, Hawaii 9, Connecticut 7, Tennessee 3 each, and 1 each in Arizona, Maine, Missouri, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Oregon.

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Training School To Hold Halloween Carnival Thursday

Hundreds of spooks, ghosts and goblins are scheduled to visit the Murray Training School on Thursday evening, October 31.

The event is the annual Halloween Carnival, sponsored by the band and orchestra of Murray Training School. The doors will open at six p.m., with activities continuing until 9:30 p.m.

Entertainment and contest will be produced by the following booths: Ben bag throw, dart board, BB gun range, record your voice, ring toss, croquet game, bingo, cake walk, grab bag, fortune telling, golf range, house of horror, football throw, Niagara Falls, milk bottle throw, watergun range, wonders of the world, fish pond, stage show, hobby show and sweet shop.

Refreshments will consist of soft cold drinks, cider, popcorn, coffee, pies and cakes.

Door prizes will be awarded at the close of the evening's events.

Relieved Past Saturday

Rumors swept the world as to the future of the field marshal who was relieved Saturday of his post as minister of the armed forces. There were reports the Central Committee of the Communist Party was meeting to decide his fate — and more rumors it already had acted.

There were no official statements to back any of the reports discussed by diplomats and politicians from Moscow to Washington, and no official indication whether the war-time friend of President Eisenhower was headed up or down on the Russian political elevator.

Newsman and diplomats expected an announcement in Moscow late Monday night or early Tuesday morning but none came.

The Zhukov story began Saturday night when Radio Moscow carried a tersely worded announcement, he had been relieved from his post and replaced by Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky. There was no indication whether he would be promoted or whether he was on the way out.

Rumors Were Rampant
Immediately rumors and predictions began flying. Many persons felt Zhukov would be put in the post now held by Marshal Nikolai Butyagin—the premiership.

But there were no further

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U.S. NEEDS TO BE ALERT TO RUSS MOVE, DULLES

Zhukov's Fate To Be Decided By Committee

MOSCOW — The Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party was reported meeting again today to decide the future of Marshal Georgi Zhukov.

Zhukov was relieved Saturday of his post as minister of the armed forces, and the Soviet army newspaper, today revived the case of a "conceited, complacent" military man who had received "strict party punishment."

The Red Star also carried an editorial hammering away at the theme of party control of the army. This editorial in service papers was interpreted as an expression of public opinion for any major announcement.

However, there was no confirmation of reports that the 133-man Central Committee was considering removing Zhukov from the 15-man party Presidium or high command to which he was elected only last June.

Reliable reports said the Central Committee met Monday to consider the Zhukov case and the newspaper said the session today.

There was no specific mention of Zhukov today in the Moscow newspapers but Red Star, organ of the Soviet army, pointedly told the story of a Communist in the armed forces who "successfully mastered his duties" but neglected his shortcomings and let praise "turn his head."

The Communist, identified in the story only as Velikolug, made "se rude blunders" and "received strict party punishment," the newspaper said.

Presumably the members of the Soviet armed forces who read the paper could decide for themselves whether any of the criticisms apply to Zhukov who was once their chief.

Zhukov, a professional soldier, led the successful fight to reduce the power of political commissars over regular army officers in World War II when the commissars could veto front line commanders.

Official Russian armed services publications have censured in recent weeks that servicemen were not being indoctrinated properly in the way of the party which is led by Nikita S. Khrushchev. They suggested something be done to remedy this.

Hospital News

Monday's complete record follows:

Census 32
Adult Beds 65
Emergency Beds 33
Patients Admitted 2
Patients Dismissed 0
New Citizens 0

Patients admitted from Saturday 9:00 a.m. to Sunday 10:00 a.m.:
Master Michael Wade Green, Rt. 2, Hazel; Mrs. Rex Robinson and baby girl, Rt. 1, Puryear, Tenn.; Mrs. Alfred Witt and baby boy, Orchard Heights, Murray; Mr. Galen Elbert Armstrong, Rt. 1, Farmington; Mr. Joe B. Smith, 401 S. 8th St., Murray; Mr. Charles B. Osborn, Rt. 3, Murray; Miss Debra Lynn Barnes, Port Henry, Tenn.; Miss Carolyn J. Green, Rt. 2, Hazel; Mrs. Wayne Clark, Rt. 4, Murray; Mrs. Twyman Edwards, Rt. 1, Kirksey; Miss Patricia A. Cherry, Model, Tenn.; Mrs. Joe H. Smith, 401 S. 8th St., Murray; Mrs. Bert Piggett, Rt. 3, Murray.

Does Not Say Whether Action To Be Military Or Diplomatic

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today that the current power struggle in the Kremlin requires the United States to be alert for a possible Russian advance.

Dulles did not say whether this might take the form of a military or diplomatic action.

Dulles told a news conference he would not suggest that war is just around the corner. He said the administration does not believe now that a war is in prospect.

But Dulles said it must be remembered that whenever a great nation seems to be having internal problems that they sometimes lead to external actions to divert attention.

We have to be alert, he warned in appraising the ouster of Soviet Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov.

Dulles did not definitely say a Soviet military action, but presumably that was in his mind.

Dulles said the prolonged sessions of the Communist Party's Central Committee indicate there are very important issues being argued by Kremlin leaders.

He suggested that the problems are more domestic than international. But when asked point-blank whether he considers Zhukov's situation "good news or bad news," Dulles said he did not know. He said he could only tell after the final outcome is known.

Dulles gave the impression that the State Department itself does not have any inside information about Saturday's dramatic announcement that Zhukov had been "relieved" of his post as defense minister. But the feeling is growing in official quarters here that the Kremlin leaders are still battling over high command posts.

Dulles said he believes that even if Communist Party Boss Nikita Khrushchev becomes a one-man dictator of Russia, he inevitably will be forced by the Russian people to relax his iron grip. Dulles called this the "inexorable evolutionary process of history."

Dulles said the Soviet Union at the present time faces these sharp issues which must be dealt with.

A double-barreled system in which the Soviet government and the Communist Party sometimes are pulling and hauling in different directions. This authority has been constantly shifting since Stalin's death.

There is a parallel tugging and hauling between the secret police and the army in the Soviet Union.

The Soviets are faced with extremely serious domestic issues, including recent scrapping of the five-year plan, and the de-centralization of Soviet industry. These are very serious steps which raise great problems in the Kremlin.

The Kremlin hierarchy faces important decisions on claims to the Soviet Union's resources. There are requirements to bolster the economy.

Over Three Hundred Register At Opening Of Furniture Store

Mary Marvel of Pine Street won the TV swivel chair which was given away last week by Wiggins Furniture, a new furniture store which opened on Thursday at 104 North Fourth street.

The swivel chair was covered in metallic tweed and is made especially for television viewing.

Over three hundred persons registered at the store during Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week.

The store features new, used and antique furniture.

Buford Hurt Will Head County UF

Buford Hurt, State Manager of the Woodmen of the World, has been named to head the rural division of the Calloway County - Murray United Fund Drive. Hurt has been active in civic work in Calloway County for many years.

Named to assist him in the mammoth fund raising drive is



Harvey Ellis and Joe Dick both employees of the Murray Banks. Bob Miller, Fund Raising Chairman, said the goal of the United Fund for Calloway County is \$21,000. Mr. Miller stated that he expected the total to be raised without a great deal of difficulty. Miller stated "That the people of Calloway County are always generous when the cause is good, and there is no doubt this is one of the best. Funds raised for the United Fund are distributed to the American Red Cross, Rescue Squad, Murray Baseball Association, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Heart Fund, the handicapped Childrens fund, the County Welfare Board Fund and the 4-H Council.

Exact date for the kick-off drive has not been determined, but will be announced in the next few days. The drive will start in early November.

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Hitherto hath the Lord helped us.

I Samuel 7:12.

God started helping his children a very long time ago. We should welcome his help and listen for his voice.

SCORES IN MISSILE RACE

We hope everybody who got excited over "Sputnik" is reading missile reports on tests by our army, air force and navy.

It seems we are not too outmoded in the missile race after all, since the air force shot a missile 4,000 miles into space, or eight times as far as "Sputnik."

The navy has perfected "depth" bombs with atomic warheads. They may be fired from airplanes and surface craft, and they are designed to sink submarines, a growing menace Russia is saying little about but which is far more dangerous than missiles, or satellites.

The army, too, has succeeded with its missile and ironed out all the defects that resulted from disputes at the Redstone Arsenal.

It seems the only thing the Russians have us beat on is the ability to keep their mouth shut. Also their spy system that keeps them informed on every move we make.

The Russians knew we were getting ready to launch an earth satellite in December. That's undoubtedly the reason they launched one in October.

They also knew we were spending millions in the development of jet aircraft. That's why they equipped a passenger plane that brought 58 people across the Atlantic.

If it is such a success wonder why it didn't come back? Also wonder whether it has made any more flights anywhere?

We learned during the Korean War that the Reds had some good jet fighters, but it didn't take us long to clear the skies over South Korea. And it wasn't MacArthur's fault they weren't shot down over North Korea, or destroyed on the ground in Manchuria.

Of course the announcement of our successful missile tests comes as an anticlimax, so far as prestige among ignorant people is concerned. But we believe it will be pleasing to most intelligent people.

We think good public relations are good, but it is a waste of time to carry on expensive propaganda campaigns with little to back them up. And it looks like "Sputnik" is that sort of "star."

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

Thomas C. Farmer, 83, died Saturday at his home on Hamilton Avenue. Death was attributed to senility after an illness of months.

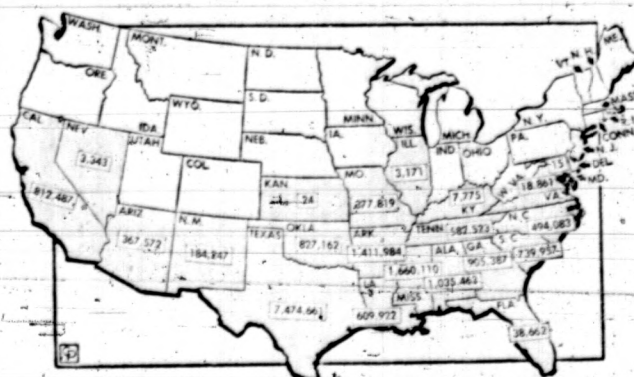
Captain Hugh Eddie Wilson and his Murray High Tigers were getting down to business today with the intent to be in readiness for the Sturgis High Bears, who come to Murray High Stadium Friday night.

The wedding of Miss Bonnie Dean Herrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Herrick, Kirksville, Mo., and Richard Hall Hood, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall Hood, Farmer Avenue, was solemnized at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Rev. T. H. Mullins, Jr., prepared the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. George Hart and daughter, Lochie Fay, will leave tomorrow afternoon for Long Beach, Calif., to attend the national convention of the Girl Scout Association to be held November 4, 5, 6 and 7.

A donation of \$500 to the Memorial Student Union Fund at Murray State College has been announced here by Mrs. George Hart, secretary of the alumni association. The donation was made by Dr. Hal Houston, Murray physician, who is president of the alumni group.



COTTON ACREAGE ALLOTMENTS—Here are state-by-state cotton acreage allotments for 1958, announced by the Agriculture department. Overall federal ceiling is 17,554,528 acres. This is approximately the same acreage planted this year. Texas tops list.

Public Never Wise In Stock Market

By ELMER C. WALZER

United Press Financial Editor

NEW YORK — The little

fellow who often makes the big stock markets are the pets of the financial district when the market is rising and the butts of criticism when stocks go down.

Jacques Coe of the Stock Exchange firm that bears his name notes there is a big mass public participation in the market which buys and sells on what it reads in the papers, hears on radio or sees on television.

"Is it any wonder," he asks, "that after one has analyzed the buying and selling of odd-lots over a period of years, and especially the short-selling of odd-lots, one is obligated to reach the inescapable conclusion that the mass mind (when it comes to stock market technique) is invariably on the wrong side."

He adds that when the little fellows wander outside their sphere, "to enter an endeavor where they are out of their element, they are liable to do the wrong thing at the wrong time."

Mitchell of Canada is more critical of the uninformed trader who believes that "when a stock is good it automatically goes up, and when it is bad it goes down just like clockwork."

Mitchell, who waits games on the stock market in an easy flow of language "spiced with tart remarks," holds that the public never "seems to get wise."

"The easy marks," he says, "are the ones who approach the field with a basically wrong attitude."

"Some of them even seem to think that speculative stocks are just like a bank, only better—you just have to sit back and watch your money grow."

"Then when they lose, they panic. hysteria sets in, and they do the worst possible thing, namely, come right back for more. In trying to recoup their losses they take bigger and bigger risks with larger and larger sums of money when they have no chance to win."

He offers this advice: "The time to buy stocks is not at the peak of the bull market when heavy public participation



LOTS OF TIME ON HIS HANDS—Charles W. Thiersy of Belmont, Mass., checks the time as his 107th year of life ticks away. A retired gold buyer, Thiersy almost died of pneumonia as a child and once came close to drowning. He does not smoke or drink, "except maybe a mouthful of whiskey when I have a cold." (International)

causes a scarcity of offerings. "Neither Lihen, is it time to sell when the public is liquidating at the expense of heavy losses. In brief, this market is fast undergoing a change—and is rapidly becoming more of a long term proposition than a short-term one."

Well, there it is—the little fellows helped make the big market of today. Then they took a beating. And now they are being scolded.

One thing seems sure, however. The little fellows still have a lot of money left and they are now busy getting information on new things to buy.

LIVESTOCK REPORT

ST. LOUIS — Livestock: Hogs 17,500. Barrows and gilts 180 lbs up mostly 50 cents lower; lighter weights steady to 25 cents lower; sows 50 to 75 cents lower; 180 to 260 lb barrows and gilts 16.25 to 16.75; sows 400-lbs down 15.75 to 16.

Cattle 8,500. Calves 1,500. Steers and heifers mostly high good; and choice 22.50 to 25; cows moderately active and steady; utility and commercial 12 to 15; butchers' utility and commercial 15 to 17; vealers and calves steady; good and choice vealers 22 to 25; good and choice slaughter calves 16 to 19.

Sheep 2,200. Slaughter lambs not fully established; good, and low choice woolled lambs barely steady to weak at 18 to 20.

Top TV Shows Fluke In Movie Studios

By VERNON SCOTT

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Movie

studios have had singular lack of success at turning out top-rated TV shows. The switch from wide-screen to micro-wave seems too tough for the big fellows to handle.

Now, however, Warner Brothers announces a major expansion program to gear itself to the demands of video.

Westerns have been the key to success for the giant studio. Its three hour-long horse operas—"Cheyenne," "Maverick" and "Sugarfoot"—have inspired the moguls to spawn still another oat opera, "Cott 45," a half-hour series.

Horror Epic Next

Next in sight is a horror epic titled "House of Wax," scheduled to go on the air next year. Up to now the majority of Warner's 21 huge sound stages have been empty. On an average, only three pictures are shooting on the lot at any given time.

But television, the upstart industry—that wrecked the box-office in the first place—is giving new life to the old lot.

Says company president Jack L. Warner, "possibilities for television motion pictures are limitless, and Warner Brothers is prepared to meet their maximum potential."

To back up his words, Warner is building a new million-dollar television operations building on the lot.

He also revealed a TV detective series is coming up. For the first time in Cinema City history a major studio is turning out more celluloid for TV than for popcorn palaces.

Initial Breakthrough

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CITIES IN 'TROUBLE'

BALTIMORE, Md. — The president of the American Institute of Architects believes with promises of "major league" entertainment.

They flopped. Other studios stood by watching cautiously. Surprisingly, Warners did not depend on estimated stars to carry the TV load — instead they called on newcomers to tote the six-guns. Clint Walker ("Cheyenne"), James Garner ("Maverick"), Will Hutchins ("Sugarfoot") and Wayne Preston ("Cott 45") are foreign names to theater marquee.

A reverse twist may be employed. These new-found TV stars may soon be starring in feature length movies.

Thanks to the western, movies are getting back in the saddle. It looks as if Warner Brothers was the fastest on the draw.

OPEN HOUSE

CLEVELAND — Central Chevrolet Co., which just moved into new quarters had its grand opening sooner than expected.

A runaway 1951 Hudson crashed through the front of the showroom, making an opening 15 feet. The driver, Anthony Sobciak, 43, told police he dozed off.

FLU VACCINE RATED

WASHINGTON — Defense Department studies showed today that vaccines were from 42 to 75 per cent effective against Asian flu at military bases. Effectiveness of the vaccines varied in most cases according to their strength which ranged from 200 to 750 units.

TV VIEWING GAINS

WASHINGTON — Four out of five American homes had television sets as of last April. The latest survey of the Census Bureau also showed a sharp climb from 1950 when only 12 per cent of all American households had TV.

NO! NO! NO!

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Oklahoma Top Of

By TIM MORIAI

United Press Sports

NEW YORK — Oklahoma remained on top in the Press college football poll, a slim five-point margin, but faced a new challenge from Texas A&M.

The Aggies, unbeaten in their first six games, almost "stole" the title from the defending Sooners as they accumulated points in the weekly poll.

The 35-man United Press staff of coaches, Oklahoma had to edge Colorado for its 45th straight victory Saturday and this year almost cost the Sooners.

However, they still managed to pick up 17 first place votes, totaling 301 points.

Iowa, meanwhile, dropped second to third place, 140 points. Auburn jumped to fourth with 227 points, place with 200 points.

Rounding out the top order were Michigan (173), Duke (130), and Ohio State (49) and North Carolina State (42).

In battling Duke to last Saturday, North Carolina State vaulted from 14th place. The Wolfpack was a newcomer to the top, beating Mississippi, which fell from ninth to a tie place following its 12-6 loss to Texas A&M.

Oregon, now the favorite with the Pacific Coast Conference.

U.P. Foot Rating

NEW YORK — The Press college football poll with first-place votes and records in parentheses.

1. Oklahoma (17) (5-0)

2. Texas A&M (6) (5-0)

3. Iowa (1) (5-0)

4. Auburn (4) (5-0)

5. Notre Dame (4) (5-0)

6. Michigan St. (3) (4-0)

7. Duke (1) (5-0-1)

8. Army (4-1)

9. Ohio State (4-1)

10. North Carolina St. (3-1)

11. Second 10 teams —

12. 12. Michigan (15)

13. Navy and Army (15)

14. Tennessee, 10 (15)

15. Mississippi, Texas and

16. each, 19; Texas W (10)

17. 20 (10); Dartmouth

18. Tempe (Ariz.) State, 10

19. Others — Rice, 3; 3; Stanford, 2; each

20. and Mississippi State, 10

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Oklahoma Still At Top Of Grid Heap

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United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Oklahoma remained on top in the United Press college football ratings by a slim five-point margin today but faced a new challenger in Texas A & M.

The Aggies, unbeaten and untied in their first six games this season, almost "stole" first place from the defending champion Sooners as they accumulated 296 points in the weekly balloting of the 35-man United Press board of coaches.

Oklahoma had to come from behind to edge Colorado, 14-13, for its 45th straight victory last Saturday and this "squeaker" almost cost the Sooners the lead.

However, they still managed to pick up 17 first place votes and a total of 301 points. Iowa, meanwhile, dropped from second to third place with 54 points. Auburn jumped from sixth to fourth with 227 points, and Notre Dame retained its hold on fifth place with 200 points.

Rounding out the top 10 teams in order were Michigan State (23), Duke (130), Army (96), Ohio State (49) and North Carolina State (42).

In battling Duke to a 14-14 tie last Saturday, North Carolina State vaulted from 14th to 10th place. The Wolfpack was the only newcomer to the top 10, replacing Mississippi, which dropped from ninth to a tie for 16th place following its 12-6 defeat by Arkansas.

Oregon, now the favorite to win the Pacific Coast Conference championship and a berth in the Rose Bowl, headed the second 10 group. Michigan, still in the running for the Big Ten Conference's bid to the Rose Bowl, was 15th. Mississippi shared 16th place with Texas and Colorado. Texas Western was 19th, and Tempe (Ariz.) State was bracketed with undefeated and untied Dartmouth for 20th.

What Happened To...

JOIE RAY

By United Press
The fastest miler of the 1920's was Joie Ray, whose incredible stamina carried him to an indoor record of 4:12 in 1925 at Madison Square Garden. Ray ran for the United States in the 1920, 1924 and 1928 Olympics and stayed in shape long after his running days.

Whatever happened to Joie Ray? Today, at 63, he is a steel worker in Gary, Ind., and celebrated his birthday last April by running a mile in 6:26.

Fight Results

By United Press

NEW YORK — Tommy Tibbs, 132½, Boston, outpointed Frankie Ippolito, 138, New York (10).

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Rudy Sawyer, 151½, New York, knocked out Joe Walcott, 151½, Bridgeport, Conn. (2).

Wajda Boots In Five

BOSTON — Hank Wajda, one of the top winning jockeys on the New England circuit this year, booted home five winners, four of them in a row, Monday at Suffolk Downs. Wajda scored on Richard Jr. (\$7.60), Hell Raiser (\$8.40), Noddy (\$9.80), Bama (\$5.00) and Chac Rosett (\$6.00).

Bednarik Scores TD

PHILADELPHIA — Chuck Bednarik, the Philadelphia Eagles' 235-pound all-league line-backer, has scored one touchdown during his seven-year career in the National Football League. That, of course, came on a pass interception.

Glover Threatens Record

CLEVELAND — Fred Glover of the Cleveland Barons has a chance to surpass the all-time American Hockey League records held by retired Fred Turek of 319 goals, 425 assists and 744 points. Including games of Oct. 25, Glover had 253 goals, 335 assists and 588 points so he could pass all three records in two or three seasons.

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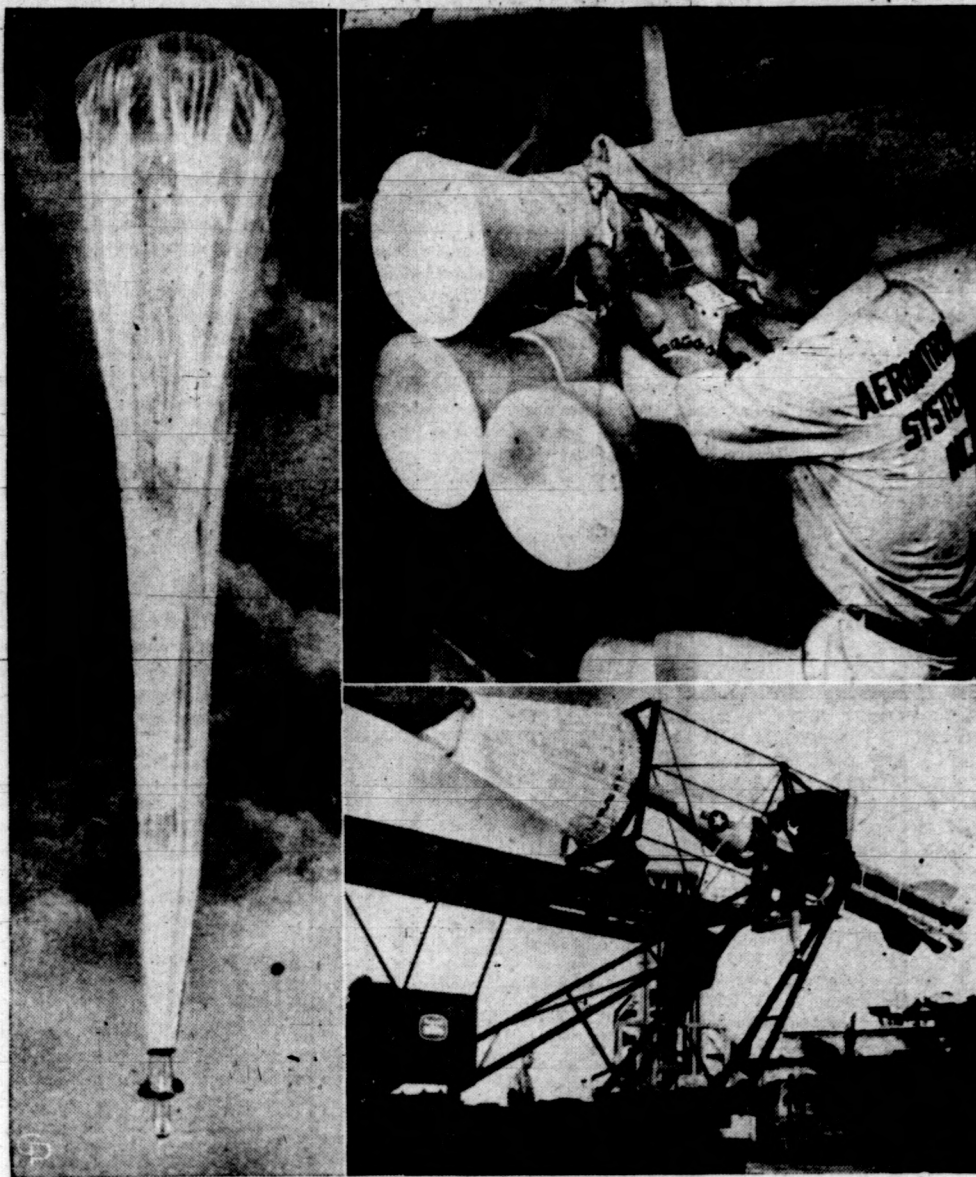
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Tokyo Tops In Baseball Says Fraley

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

TOKYO — I'll take no guff from the horse show Gimbles and I'd growl right back at Ch. Warlord of Mazelaine but if the fight mob could see Fearless Fraley today I'd be laughed right out of town.

The reason is the press ribbon issued for the International Trophy and Kan'ada's Cup golf matches at Kasumigaseki Count-

ry Club. It's a pink silk rosette the size of a Vermont pancake, enhanced by a broad red silk tail, and every typewriter termite on the grounds feels like a cross between Sweet Little Alice Blue Gown and Gorgeous George.

It is without doubt, the sexiest press badge this side of the old Minsky circuit and contains more silk than those ladies wore even on Sunday.

Every man in the press tent, few of whom have enough courage to venture forth before darkness, feels as if he has won best of breed and is waiting only for the call to the main ring for the judging of best of show.

"I," said Ch. Red Smith of the New York Herald Tribune, "feel like a basset."

"This, it should be explained without delay, is a short-legged hound. No further comment seems necessary."

"And I," added Ch. Herb Graffis of Golfing Magazine, "running a hand through what he laughingly referred to as his hair, 'certainly must be best in breed among the airedales.'"

"First time one of us whippets have been in the finals for a long time," interjected Ch. Herb Wind of Sports Illustrated.

Old Fearless chose to ignore the remark that a certain member of the party looked like a schnauzer with the mange. After all, they'll be sorry when I finally win best in show.

Logic Behind Pink
Yet I couldn't help but feel that, as Vassar-ish as these flowing silk press rosettes appear, the Japanese may have something here after all.

Certainly a marshal with astigmatism could see this press ribbon a tee shot away in a pink pole. Of the time two Yankee Stadium cops played handball with the Fraley carcass because I lost my dressing room pass. If they thought the losing fighter looked bad, they should have seen me. But it wasn't a one-sided fight. You shoulda seen the other guys' knuckles.

So tomorrow I shall venture forth with this brilliant bit of identification, concealing behind it my two sorrows. One is that it doesn't have a handle so I could use it as a parol. The other is that it isn't at least a Killarney shade of green.

But pink, igh! What a guy will do to make a living.

Yet, despite this craze which draws as many as 80,000 fans to a mere college game, professional baseball is not a short cut to Fort Knox or whatever may be the Japanese equivalent. A few stars earn as high as \$500 a month but the average salary is \$200 per month and the teams do not travel "ichi-ban" — the first class either in the matter of railroads or hotels.

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Sports Parade

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LET'S TALK BASKETBALL

By James Lee Harmon

Coach Bob Chaney will begin his second year at Hazel, Friday night when his Lions take on a visiting Warrior five from Almo.

At first glance, the Lion's last season posting of 1-29 would seem most disappointing to a young coach. But dismal as the cold statistical figure seems, there were some bright moments for Coach Chaney and his team. There were three Hazel players who ended the season with a double figure average in points per game average in double figures, a feat surpassed only by the Champion Lynn Grove Wildcats. Donny Duncan, Lion guard, was the more admirable achievement, one which both coach and team could be equally proud of was an award received by one of their team mates.

Danny was given the coveted 1957 Game Guy Award by The Flying Dutchman, for the physically handicapped athlete who overcomes the greatest obstacle in Kentucky sports. Young Duncan, nominated by James Duncan, sports editor of the daily Ledger and Times, was presented with his award at the KEA meeting in Louisville last April.

The unusual and almost the improbably came Hazel's way, as the Lions walked away with a second play trophy in the Calloway County Christmas Tournament without a single win. That came about by drawing a bye and losing to Kirksey in the final round of a three team tournament, Murray Training being the only other participant.

Hazel will doubtless have the smallest team in the county this year with their tallest man standing only 5'11. Although this

will surely be a draw back, it does not hamper their determination to, as Coach Chaney put it, "to best last year's record, in which we won only one game." Duncan and Harold Moss, a transfer student, will not be eligible until the second semester.

The cheerleaders for Hazel are, Carolyn Outland, Pat Barrow, Patsy Hughes, Suzanne Curd and Sharon Hill. Charles Nabbitt and John Foster have been designated as the team managers.

Lion Roster	
Player	Ht. Yr.
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Erwin, J.	5'9 10
Waters, J.	5'9 10
Wilson, T.	5'6 10
Bennett, H.	5'9 10
Thomas, D.	5'10 9
Bennett, P.	5'7 9
Edwards, J.	5'8 9
Cooper, B.	5'7 9
Guthrie, C.	5'5 9

Hazel Schedule	
Nov. 1 Almo	H
5 Farmington	A
8 Murray Trng.	H
9 So. Marshall	H
12 Cuba	A
15 Farmington	H
19 Puryear	A
22 Concord	H
26 So. Marshall	A
Dec. 3 Fulgham	A
6 Lynn Grove	H
17 Cottage Grove	A
Jan. 4 Cottage Grove	H
7 Murray Trng.	A
11 Fulgham	H
17 Lacy (Crofton)	A
18 Crofton (Lacy)	H
21 Concord	A
24 Cuba	H
25 Kirksey	H
Feb. 4 Puryear	H



WHIRLWIND—Walter J. Patterson, an aide to Nathan Sherrman, Chicago labor relations consultant, tells the Senate labor racket committee that he paid employees of Whirlpool's Clyde, O., plant to propagandize against unions and sent bill to Whirlpool. (International)

Loscutoff Lost

BOSTON — Forward Jim Loscutoff will be lost to the Boston Celtics for an indefinite period because of an injured knee. Loscutoff suffered the injury in a game against New York Saturday night.

Players Sent Down

DETROIT — Minor League center Guyle Fielder, picked up from Seattle, and rookie left fielder Bill McCrory were sent back to the minors today by the Detroit Red Wings. Fielder was returned to Seattle and McCrory was sent to Hershey, Pa.

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Masquerade Party
Held Thursday By
Zeta Department

The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club held a masquerade party at the club house on Thursday, October 24, at eight o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. William Malt, chairman of the program committee, conducted the judging for the best costumes. The winners were Mrs. Henry Fulton, Mrs. Buist Scott, and Mrs. Joe B. Littleton.

A white elephant sale was held with Garnett H. Jones as the auctioneer. Mrs. Charles D. Clark, chairman of the circle, presided at the meeting.

Refreshments were served from the attractively appointed table decorated in the harvest and Halloween decorations. The tea was served from a black kettle.

Mrs. James R. Allbritton, Mrs. William Barker, Mrs. Max Beale, Mrs. Bernard Bell, and Mrs. H. J. Bryan were the hostesses for the evening.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Tee Roberts, a long time resident of the West-side, of the county and wife of the late Noble Roberts and mother of Mrs. Autry Farmer, was taken to the Murray Hospital Monday, Mrs. Roberts has been ill for the past week and Monday was necessary to take her to the hospital. She is resting well and all her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

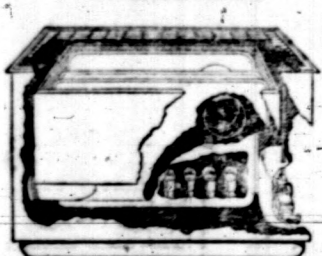
A daughter, Karen Sue, weighing eight pounds four ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frederick Hussung, 605 North 16th Street, on Thursday, October 17, at the Murray Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. John Elliott Martin, of Plant City, Florida, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ragdale, for several days.



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Miss Lane Miller, bride-elect of Archie Lackey, was the honoree at a delightfully planned tea shower held at the Murray Electric Building on Saturday, October 19, from two-thirty to four-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

The hostesses for the pre-nuptial occasion were Mrs. William T. Downs, Mrs. Edwin Stokes, and Mrs. Estelle Ezell.

Receiving the guests with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. Wildie Miller, and her grandmother, Mrs. B. E. Piggett. The bride-elect wore a corsage of yellow flowers and the mother and grandmother wore white corsages.

The beautifully appointed table was overlaid with a blue handmade lace spread and centered with a gorgeous arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums.

The girls were displayed on a table overlaid with a pink cloth. Eighty-five persons were present or sent gifts.

Mrs. Harmon Ross
Presides At Meet
Of Kirksey PTA

The Kirksey High School Parent-Teacher Association met at the school for the October meeting with the president, Mrs. Harmon Ross, presiding.

Miss Janet Like led the group in singing "Battle Hymn of the Republic" with Miss Carolyn Palmer as the accompanist. Bro. Shouder from the Nazarene Church gave the devotion.

Members of the fifth and sixth grades furnished the entertainment. Miss Cynthia Ezell gave a reading.

A panel discussion on the "Minimum Foundation" was led by Mrs. Oren Hull, Mrs. Hal Smith, Supt. Burton Jeffery, Jim Washer, and G. W. Edmonds.

The president's message was read by Mrs. C. B. Hucker. Mrs. James Belcher gave a recipe for a good PTA member.

Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Jim Washer, Mrs. Bob Manning, Mrs. Ralph Riley, and Mrs. Billy Tidwell attended the Fall Conference at Fulton.

Mrs. Hansel Ezell
Hostess For Meet
Of Wadesboro Club

Mrs. Hansel Ezell was hostess for the October meeting of the Wadesboro Homesteaders Club held recently at her home.

The president, Mrs. Lowell Palmer, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Doris Ezell led the group in the devotion on the theme for the month, "What My Church Means To Me and My Community."

The club voted to purchase books through a book club to increase the club's library and to further the reading program.

An interesting lesson on "Equipment Trends" was given by Mrs. Robert Young and Mrs. Monroe Mitchell. Automatic washers were discussed by the group. Other appliances were also mentioned.

Two former members, Mrs. Florence Burchett and Mrs. Effie Hanley were present. Mrs. Offie Cunningham, mother of the hostess, was a guest.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Deas Bedwell on Thursday, November 21, at ten o'clock in the morning. New members and visitors are always cordially invited to attend.

Rose & Garden Club
Meets At Home Of
Mrs. Sharborough

The home of Mrs. C. L. Sharborough on the Coldwater Road was the scene of the meeting of the Rose and Garden Club held on Wednesday, October 24, at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Sharborough, president, presided at the meeting. Further plans were made for the "Holiday House" to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wells Pardon on North Tenth Street on Tuesday, December 3, for which the public is invited to attend. Tickets are now on sale.

The hostesses, Mrs. Ralph Sharborough and Mrs. E. C. Parker, served refreshments to the 25 ladies present, which included members of the Little Rose and Garden Club who are co-sponsors of the "Holiday House."

Weddings
Club News
Activities

EAST BERLIN BARRIER—A woman shopper opens her handbag for an East German policeman before crossing into West Berlin as the Communists attempt to keep their marks at home. Persons crossing the border are searched to see that they are not carrying money out or bringing black market marks back with them.

Several men with the aid of Vernon Moody and his bulldozer cleaned the front of New Concord Cemetery of briars and bushes after taking down the old rusty front fence. Now since grass has been sown after Tony Lovins' harrowing the ground, we hope to have a lovely front.

Concord is indeed proud of new Lake Trail Motel which Hubert Pittman, is finishing within sight of Concord on the Johnny Reed road. It is modern, yet in a rustic setting of pine trees which affords privacy and quietude, and is convenient to the lake as well as to the Concord restaurant and stores.

We certainly are for anything which means progress for Concord, though since we teach at Buchanan, we certainly did want to win that ball game Friday evening. But Concord's first team gave us a beating, and we tried to get even by winning the second game.

We did appreciate the crowd which attended that, and we're glad our young people of both communities consider themselves neighbors.

Buchanan is proud to have had telephones at last. Now Buchanan school can be called.

Their Halloween Carnival is to be on Halloween evening, and a ball game with Hens is following Friday.

Mr. Dean Locke became ill last week suffering from a stomach ailment. We hope he is better by now.

Mrs. Cora Lee McCuiston heard last week that her brother, Tip Blalock, who lives in Arkansas, I believe, had suffered a stroke, so her son shortly took her and Mrs. Thel Blalock to see him. It is thought he is recuperating.

Dr. Jackie Spiceland, wife and baby called on us last Sunday afternoon. Jackie is now a dentist in Maryland.

Our Lovins and Chester Marine, who have shared the same apartment building in Highland Park, Mich., for years are both buying homes in Michigan.

To you people in Stewart County who wonder why I write so seldom, I spent last Saturday night in Stewart County at our little deserted house. I enjoyed so much making a fire in the fireplace, and afterwards roaming about while the woods are so lovely.

I'm so divided in my loyalties I sometimes feel like "The Man Without a Country" must have felt.

Now I must get busy—CHATTERBOX

YOU GOT TROUBLES?

CHICAGO — What with the strange assortment of animal freaks offered the Lincoln Park Zoo, Director, Martin Parkins doesn't know if he's coming or going. A recent offering was a "silver blue blink with its ears on backward."

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Boredom Rate Innovation In TV Land

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — You, the viewer, look at TV, but you yawning by it. What's more, your boredom is increasing year by year.

That's the unhappy conclusion reached by a New York ad agency, Cunningham and Walsh, in an unpublished survey. Some of the details will be revealed today by John Cunningham, president of the agency, in a speech before the Association of National Advertisers in Atlantic City, N. J. More of the details will be revealed here. The agency's research department took the special "boredom" survey this past summer in New Brunswick, N. J., a town of 11,000 families, 90 per cent of whom own TV sets. The agency in the town since 1948 in a continuing TV study that uses about 10 per cent of New Brunswick's population.

Index of Boredom
The boredom study used a smaller sample of about 150 men, women and teen-agers. From their comments, an "index of boredom" was compiled based on 10 representative shows.

Milton Berle was unlucky enough to finish highest in the index — he scored a 55 per cent boredom mark. Arthur Godfrey scored 47 per cent to finish an unenviable second and Red Skelton finished third, bringing yawns to 38 per cent.

At the other end of the scale, "I Remember Mama," had the lowest boredom mark — 11 per cent. The runner-up to "Mama" as a not-so-boring show was "What's My Line" which put only 21 per cent to sleep.

The conclusion drawn from the survey was that shows that depend upon a single personality — Berle, Godfrey, Skelton — are more apt to weary viewers after constant exposure than shows that revolve around a number of people.

Says Cunningham: "The boredom factor causes dial-twitching, vacant - minded viewing, lower ratings and, as far as TV advertising is concerned, less penetration-per-skull-per dollar."

What Cunningham doesn't say in this speech is that his research department reported that the attitudes of viewers and analysis of audience ratings "are a warning of danger ahead."

In 1948, said the report, excitement about television was "running at a fever pitch." This "emotional acceptance" continued

for several years, but now, viewers are "obviously watching with a much more jaundiced eye."

Perhaps the strangest fact to emerge from the report was that people watch programs even though they are tired of them. Some of those surveyed were quite hostile to the state of westerns on TV, but they watched westerns anyway.

Even so, warned the report, the public was becoming restless. As Cunningham puts it in his speech: "as far as we advertisers are concerned, it is a Time for Pause."

Confidence Game Is Played Via Long Distance Calls

PLATTE, S. D. — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish Sr. are \$185 poorer because they were sympathetic when a man-called and told them he was phoning on the behalf of their son, "who was in trouble."

It started when Fish got a collect telephone call from Texas. The man on the other end of the wire said he was an attorney representing Charles Jr., who was in jail for having broken some windows with some other fellows.

The man asked for \$100 to cover costs and his fee. The Fishes promptly wired the money. One hour later, the man called a third time—again collect. This time he said he would have the son call if he needed any more help.

The next day the man called again — collect. He asked for \$85 more to cover court costs. Again the Fishes sent the money.

One hour later, the man called a third time—again collect. This time he said he would have the son call if he needed any more help.



Joan Collins stars with a host of stars in "Island in the Sun" in a cinemascope and technicolor and showing at the Varsity Theatre Wed. and Thurs.



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WAYNE D. OVERHOLSER'S new Western thriller
DESPERATE MAN
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SYNOPSIS
Dave Munro lives at the Big Ten ranch in Dillon, Mont. His father, Joe, Joe Munro, who has been the Big Ten three years ago from Herb Jason's widow-Herb had been shot to death. Dave is in love with Kitty Northing and Gil loves her sister, Bess.

The best day, Dave, seeking Bess's permission to marry Kitty, finds the door closed to his fate. Dave goes to see Elder Smith and is surprised when Vic Toll rises up.

CHAPTER 3

FOLLOWED Elder Smith through the door, not having the slightest idea why Vic Toll was here in the park.

"Step down and come in, Mr. Toll," Elder Smith said. Toll gave him a sharp look and asked, "Aint you the Munro kid?"

"I'm Dave Munro," I said. He sat with a hand on the saddle horn, staring at me in the dusk light. He seemed even bigger than he'd been the time I saw him in the Belle Union more than three years ago.

"You shot Sammy Blue the other day," he said.

"That's right."

"I was just fixing to tell you that his right arm will be good as ever. Don't make much difference, anyhow. He's as good with his left as his right. You'd better light a shuck out of the country, kid. No man's luck runs good twice in a row with Sammy Blue."

Toll's eyes turned to Smith. "You're the man I came to see. You'll be having a meeting before long, I reckon."

"Tonight," Elder Smith said. "I figured so," Toll said. "You tell me we don't want trouble no more'n you park folks do, but we've always wintered a few head in the park and nobody's kicked. We don't see no reason for you people to kick now."

"I'll tell them," Elder Smith said.

"And tell them something else. We don't like to have our cows run, and I don't want my men shot."

"All right," the Elder said. "Now here's something you don't need to tell 'em." From the tone of Toll's voice, I had a feeling this was what he had really

come to say. "You're a leader, Smith. Be sure you lead 'em the right way. Something might happen to you if you don't, and anybody else hereabouts who figures he's a leader."

"You're threatening murder," Smith said. "That it?"

"Call it whatever you want to," Toll said. "Just remember, a man who was making big medicine a few years ago had a little trouble."

"A bullet in his back," Elder Smith said. "His name was Herb Jason."

"Yeah, I believe it was," Toll said, and without another word, he whirled his horse and disappeared in the dusk.

We went back inside and Elder Smith built up the fire.

"Herb Jason was a loudmouth. He did some talking in town about how Cameron Runyan got his start with a running iron and how they were still using the same tactics. Frank Dance found him on the east slope of Campbell Mountain, shot in the back with a .30-30."

He over in a minute, but it had been considerably more than an hour. He looked old and very tired.

At five minutes after eight Bess had not showed up. Elder Smith called to Gil. "Bess was going to be here, wasn't she?"

"Sure she was," Gil said. "She had important business to bring up."

Frank Dance called, "Let's get started, Elder."

"Looks like we'd better," Elder Smith agreed.

He walked to the front of the room and, going behind his desk, picked up a gavel. We had no regular schedule of meetings. They were called just as this one had been tonight, but with that exception our meetings were formal. Elder Smith insisted on order and had the minutes carefully kept and read. But Bess was the secretary, and she had the minutes of the last meeting.

Elder Smith raised the gavel, then lowered it. Bess's absence apparently disturbed him. I'd been to all the meetings since we moved to the park, and this was the first time Bess hadn't been here. Smith opened a drawer and, taking out a tablet and pencil, handed them to Kip Dance.

"You keep the minutes until Bess gets here," Smith said.

He picked up the gavel and raised it as the door opened and Kitty slipped into the room. We were all surprised. Kitty, to my knowledge, had never been to a meeting.

Elder Smith lowered the gavel again. "Is Bess coming?" he asked.

"I don't know," Kitty said. "She was awful busy when I left home and I didn't get a chance to ask her. I came to tell you not to wait."

Gil asked, "What's Bess so busy about?"

"She's just . . . busy," Kity said, and dropped into the seat beside me.

Elder Smith announced that Kip Dance would keep the minutes in the absence of the secretary, but I wasn't listening. Kitty leaned close to me and put her mouth against my ear.

"Vic Toll had supper at my place," she said. "After we finished, they went into the front room and shut the door and I did the dishes. I heard them arguing, real loud but I didn't hear anything. Just before I came over here, I looked through the keyhole."

I asked, "Well?"

She put her mouth back to my ear again. "He was kissing her," she said triumphantly. "But don't tell anybody."

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by Raeburn Van Buren

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Improved Method Water Measurement Is Found

WASHINGTON — The Geological Survey has developed an improved method of accounting for water gains and losses in drainage basins.

The method involves periodic determination of precipitation, stream flow, storage of water in the stream channels, ground-water level, soil moisture and other significant factors. Statistical analysis also is made of ground-water storage, the amount of water evaporated from the soil or used up by vegetation, and other factors which are not so readily measurable.

A rating curve was devised to permit the approximation of water contributed to a stream by ground-water seepage. This in turn led to a better estimate of the total discharge of ground water run-off to streams, evaporation and transpiration, and addition to storage in the ground.

The Geological Survey regards the rating curve as an important contribution to the science of hydrology.

The survey's pilot study was made of a small drainage basin—Beverly Creek, near Salisbury, Md. The work was done in cooperation with the Maryland Department of Geology, Mines and Water Resources.

The study was on a small scale and the precision of the results leaves much to be desired. However, it will serve as a foundation for more exacting work which, the survey said, will add to the nation's basic store of hydrologic information.



PARLEY VIEW—President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan are shown at the White House during their visit. The two leaders are seen in a friendly conversation, with Macmillan gesturing towards Eisenhower.

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SHADES OF THE OLD WEST

FRANKFORT, Ind. — Norman D. Books, a livestock dealer, was in double with the law for bringing home the bacon. Police said Books admitted he rustled 60 hogs at five Indiana hog markets.

Nation Heads Toward Rental Economy

By ALFRED LEECH,
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO — Joseph J. Thush, marketing and merchandising expert, says the nation is heading toward a "rental economy."

"There's a revolution coming in our distribution system," said Thush, vice president of Design Dynamics. He summed it up this way:

"Industry's biggest problem is moving the goods it purchases. In an age of gadgets and mass production, installment credit has gone about as far as it can go.

"Consumers will have to rent instead of buy to consume the goods of the future."

Zhukov's...

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announcements and opinion changed — Zhukov was on the way down.

Many observers tagged Zhukov the logical successor to Communist Party leader Nikita S. Khrushchev. His mission to woo Marshal Tito away from U. S. influence was regarded as an indication of the trust placed in him.

The meetings with Tito apparently failed. Zhukov postponed his return to Moscow to visit Albania. He flew back to the Russian capital, and half an hour later Moscow Radio announced he had been relieved.

Housing...

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located as much as 50 feet back from the street. Most lots are 75 to 100 feet in width and of sufficient depth for adequate yards to accommodate the trend to spacious, suburban living.

The entire project has been carefully planned with a view to providing adequate, scenic building lots at reasonable prices for one of the most progressive, rapidly growing communities in the nation. Many fine homes are already planned, under construction, or completed, in this new housing area.

Flow of goods from the nation's factories.

"Pride of ownership has become a curse," Thush said. "It's an economic fetish, and we'll have to get rid of it."

Actually, he said, "our whole concept of ownership is false."

Change Already Here

"If a man buys a car and takes 30 months to pay, he doesn't really own it until the final payment," Thush said. "Then the chances are he's ready to trade it in and go into debt again for a new one."

"Is that much difference from renting?"

Thush said the "rental revolution" already is on the march.

"The automobile rental business, for example," he said. "Last year 15,000,000 consumers rented cars. And they shelled out 350 million dollars in gross revenues."

Thush said companies have found it more economical to rent fleets of cars, trucks and other heavy equipment rather than tying their capital up in ownership of items which become of little value in a few years.

Consumers Save

"The leasing agency has greater purchasing power," Thush said. "It can save on the purchase price by buying at the factory in quantity. It also saves on financing, insurance and these savings are passed on to the consumers."

Thush said the switch from ownership to control of goods will benefit the individual consumer just as it has large firms.

"The time will come," he said, "when most of us will rent our cars and our major appliances."

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Deaths From...

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and the District of Columbia. Dr. Norman J. Rose, assistant deputy director of the Division of Preventive Medicine in the Illinois Department of Public Health, said one of the fatal complications might be influenza viral encephalitis.

Rose said laboratory tests are being conducted in "three or four" cases to determine if death was caused by viral encephalitis.

Encephalitis is a form of sleeping sickness characterized by an inflammation of the brain lining. Most of the deaths blamed on the current flu outbreak have been caused by pneumonia, a frequent complication of influenza. However, U. S. Public Health authorities said there was evidence some of the fatalities were caused by the Asian flu virus itself.

Flu outbreaks appeared to be on the wane in some hard hit states, but new epidemics were reported in other areas.

School officials in Cleveland, Ohio, reported the flu situation "very much improved." Flu also appeared to be tapering off in Indiana with the Evansville area the only section still feeling the full effect of the flu outbreak.

However, in Wisconsin, where an epidemic hit Milwaukee, health officials said the flu was shifting its force from cities to rural areas. Health authorities said 86,682 persons have been stricken with influenza since last month.

"This will widen the area of what we can afford, and it will apply to all income levels."

"Instead of confining himself to the limited sphere of what he can own, the consumer can broaden his living in terms of control."

"In other words, he will live better for less money."

Air Service...

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interchange of cultural relations between the two nations.

Soviet Ambassador Georgi N. Zarubkin included the proposal in a detailed list submitted at the opening Monday of formal talks aimed at improving U.S.-Soviet relations through cultural exchanges.

The United States, represented by William S. B. Lacy, special assistant to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, repeated an earlier U. S. proposal for exchange of uncensored radio and TV broadcasts.



SPY FOUND GUILTY—Col. Rudolf Ivanovich Abel, called Moscow's top spy in the U. S., leaves Federal Court in Brooklyn, N. Y., after he was found guilty on three counts of espionage. He could be sentenced to death. Abel, 55, a Soviet citizen, showed no emotion as the verdict was announced.

State...

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error, or on me as your appointee."

In accepting Humphreys' resignation, Chandler indicated his deep affection for his long-time personal friend and his earnest wish for Humphreys' recovery of his health.

"It is with great reluctance

and with the deepest sense of appreciation to you for your honest, loyal and faithful service to the interest of the Commonwealth and to me, that I accept the resignation which you have tendered to me," Chandler said.

The governor said Humphreys will be given a new job in the administration when he recovers his strength and is able to return to work.

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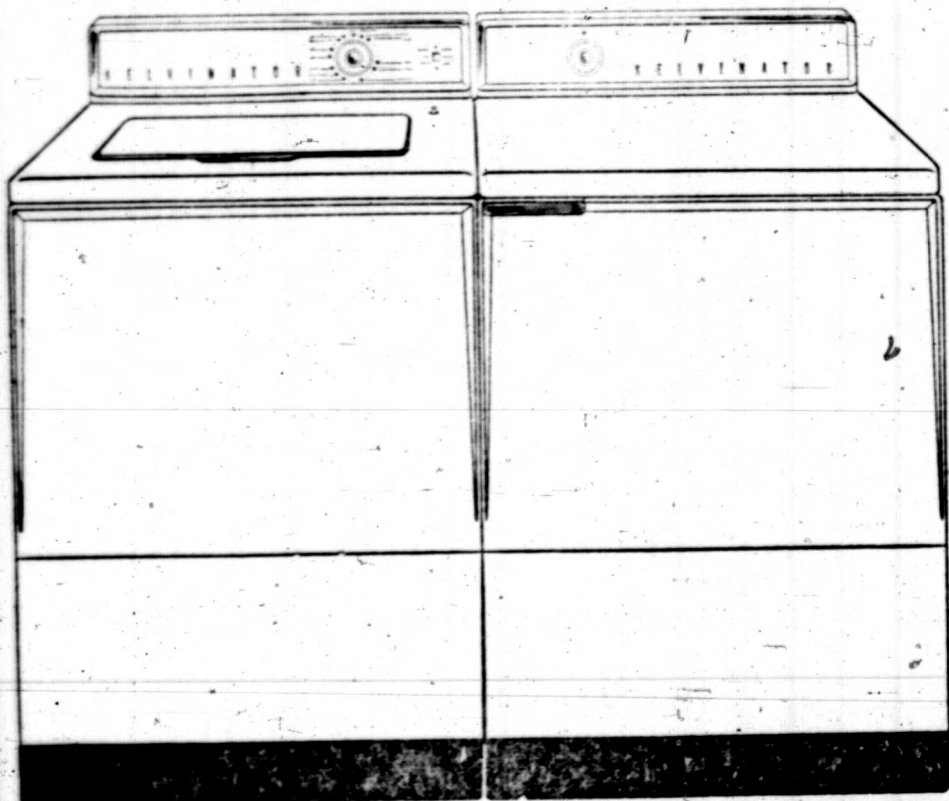
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Hopkins Next

After giving a good themselves against the Madisonville, the Mur are preparing for the coming game against ranked Hopkinsville. The game is led by two senior merchants, Gore and Rittenberry, a halfback.

The Murray team its best performance against Madisonville. In the second half, passing attacks really. They will depend on the Cross, who is probably punter in the W.K.C. them victory Friday. The Murray and teams are about on a

Fall Round Held By B Women's C

The annual fall round the Kentucky Federation of Business and Professional men's club was held on 26 and 27 at the Kentucky Club. Miss Lucy Jane Chadwick, president, gave the speech at the banquet Saturday night. Mrs. R. vice-director of District 2, reduced the guest speaker Harry M. Sparks, head of the Education Department State College. Dr. Sparks as his subject "Business, and Politics."

The Sunday morning began with a breakfast by the business session meeting was devoted from state committee district directors, and of districts 1, 2, 3, and 4. The members from the club were: Mesdames via, Ruby-Pool, Rose Land, Marjorie Hule, L. ran, and Sadie Nell. Misses Vivian Hale and Irvan.

Tobacco Men Meet With Off

WASHINGTON — representatives of dark and bacco associations will here today with officials U.S. Department of Agriculture to discuss 1957 support.

Called to Washington meeting were John B. Ingham, president of the Tobacco Growers Association, State Sen. C. W. Maiton, president of the District Tobacco Association, Holmes Ellis, Murray of the Western Dark Tobacco Growers Association, R. H. Hammack, Tennessee, president of the Dark Fired Tobacco Association.

The meeting has been to work out a loan and storage contracts 1957 crop.

The parity support dark tobacco has been \$2.40 per 100 pounds, prices on burley have creased by \$3 per 100

WEATHER REPORT

By UNITED PRESS
Southwest Kentucky creating cloudiness and day with high in the Fair with little change temperature tonight and low 44 to 46.

Some 5:30 a.m. ten Covington, Paducah and Green 46, Lexington 42, Louisville 49 and H 45.

Evansville, Ind., 46.